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The Confiscation of Church Property—Communications Open—The Country Quiet.

OBRESPONDENCE EXTWENT THE GOVERNOR AND BISHOP OF PURBLA, RESPECTING THE CONFISCATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

[Translated for the New York Herald.]

GOVERNEST OF THE SLATE OF PURBLA, April 2, 1856.

MOST ILLUSTRICUS SENOR—Herewith I transmit to your Islustricus Reverence a sopy of the decree issued by his Excellency the President substitute of the republic, providing for an intervention in the clerical property of this discase, to defray the expenses of the war just terminated; in pursuance of which, the government of the State, in an exact and imperative duty, to give full effect to thus supreme order, has appointed the following persons named as interventors:—D. Agapato Cassacia for the iteasury and decimal andit; D. Domingo Cabrera for the monasteries of Carmen and San Augustin; D. Mariana Espazza for those of San Domingo and the Merced; D. Manuel Resu for the audit and Mayor Domo's office of the unus; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties; D. José Maria Camacho for the collection of the vacanties. I do not suppose it to be requisite to recommend to your illustrious reverence the despatching of cadera to all your subordinates in this sacred mitre, that they should obey the law precisely and clearly, for your wisdom will comprehend the consequences which may estable or difficulty thrown in the way of their compliance. Moreover, I can inform your tilustricus reverence that

mouth, and of which along with that of No. 14, thing rules for it, your Excellency has been pleased remaint in a copy.

I should only be observant of the edict of my distinguish prefereesor, Dr. D. Francisco Pablo Vasques, of 27th of January, 1847, which is plain throughout, and suffice for not yielding my consent to the intertitud detreet, since, in that, mention is made of canon 19 of the Third Lateran Council, proling the application of ecclestistical project of the property of the property of the January, 1847, which is plain throughout the property to purposes foreign to its institution; of the say of Wield, connemned by the Holy Council Council of Avents inspects by the Holy Council Council of Avents inspects by miniment accommonion to all persons who usurp the real, perd, or mixed prejectly, interest or rents of the riches, and of the preliates, under any prefence what, either by themselves or through others; of the illustrant Council, full miniming like excommention, importing upon the niclates the duty to advise their ordinates to make restitution; of the fifth Roman not, which anathemises in the same manner say any or other person who receives ecclesiastical real de, even with ugh by order of the King himself, or searly many or other person who receives ecclesiastical real de, even with ugh by order of the King himself, or searly many or other person who receives ecclesiastical real de, even with ugh by order of the King himself, or searly many or their rectors of the churches, or even ween have gained the same, if obtained improperly or duty, or the twenty-second chapter of the Council of its, where these words are read: 'We establish which all the canons have ordained that while the senty of the thermal three place without restitution, depriving of the right belonging to a patron, it he believed to the Roman Pontiff, and absorbed to the Americanton reserved to the Roman Pontiff, and absorbed to the deprived of the cumunion of the believed to the Roman Pontiff, and absorbed to the Americanton reserve ligious orders.

of other ducesses have expressed atvarious times, from cifferent motives some laws have been majecrases insued, cisposing of the property of the church cjudice of its rights, and of those placed over it to account the day of my consecration bind me to follow wise examples. For this and for the fear of incurring constructs penalties, and consume demand and of whee value penalties and consured denomined, and of intention is made. I find myself constrained not to my consent, nor to detaile the orders of which your loney speaks, so that all the subordinates it this so may obey the laws. It has been provided nor that rather than make foruble resistance, they

PELAGIO ANIONIO, Bishop of the Puebla.
Excellency Senor Governor of the State, D.

The Excellency Celars Piceyune, April 26]
[From the New Orleans Piceyune, April 26]
steamship Texas, Capt. Forees, arrived last evenwith intelligence from Vera Cruz to the 221 inst., and
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Die Irwas brings the following passengers:—

Nistens del Rio, and tamity and servant; J. Creys and S. Mr. Lenban, kedy and chief; R. Lafout, J. M. Artape, L. Valle, E. Herrers, Film, G. Gordolf, R. Locanberg, J. In obes, D. Marinez, J. Barrers, J. Nuno, Michaud Gratta, Vizzonic del Ponton, Burgas, J. Garray, Sener Iruqui, clary bardana Legation, Mexico; J. Banagam, F. Tunes, Unrode, Sour Burgl, Sardinian Minister at Mexico; Robta, Chivolia basterage,
In rough, the Texas brings \$275,005 in specie, and to red & huntz one baie coffee; to Cramer & 2, five cases with beauts.

which & Runtz one bale coffee; to Cramer &5, five cases antilla beans.
The spicine she brings is consigned as follows:—
R. J. Forstall \$100 &0; Caballero & Basuaido \$50,000; Prig Avvelano \$55,500; Goldenbow & Lesparre, \$1,025; J. Gandon, \$4,000; Erugiere & Co. \$5,000; Manuel Pyro. \$5,380; J. Grenaide, \$1,500; W. Phrin & Co., \$5,000; S. Monier & Co. \$5,000; J. Y. de Ugana, \$3,000; r. de tendre & Co. \$5,000; Cramer & Co., \$5,000; W. Warrenken & Carchell, \$15,000; Schmidt & Co., \$5,000; W. Warrenken & Carchell, \$15,000; Schmidt & Co., \$5,000; W. Warrenken barn Flash, Capt. Wilson, arrived at Vers Crax is welve days, from New York; and the United States loop of war Cyane. All well on board the latter vessel, which lay at Sacaificios. She was to sall in a few days w Tampico.

npico. communications between Vera Cruz and the capi

tal, and all parts of the country, having been freed from interruption, we have our files of papers and correspond-

interruption, we have our files of papers and correspondence from all quarters.

The unual semi-monthly mail from Mexico has been received, and the usual quantity of news is before us. The cally diamic observed since last accounts, is the prevalence of a universal principle throughout the States of the republic to lay saide firstmans for the prevalence of a universal principle throughout the States and to its what virtue can be found in the plan of Ayutis. Standing upon this liberal platform, the States find themselves absolutely independent of the central government; for, at present, no federal constitution or other organic law wasts whereby they can be made obedient or called to account. Therefore, the governors, as good patriots, are entarging the area of freedom, and taking almost too many liberties to suit either their people or the Executive at the capital. They are, however, great admirers and advocates for a national sovereignty, which they seem to estimate, like the American soldiers do the army, as an excellent institution, if it were not for the officers.

As an evidence of the peaceful intentions, it is positively amounted that the disturbances have been suppressed in Sonora, Sinalos, Queretaro, Zacatecas, Michosona and Costa Chica. In fact, Mexico is now in a state of profound peace, and for the good reason that each portion of the country manages its own affairs in the manner most agreeable, having found out that there was no necessary to fight about it. In this normal condition of things the people are consulting their priests as to the laws by which they are governed; and these learned man, is return, recommend them to be guided by the laws of God—until they have time to make better. But as this policy is not new in history, we inter it may not be trice, as it asver has worked well in Mexico.

The Bulloop of Puebla informs the Governor that he will regulate the conduct with a law of the prevailing sentinest in the new dominant Puroparty. They raise the cry about the church being pugnation toward

of the affectionate lady in the celebrated fight of her husband with the 'grizzly," in not caring who would come off conqueror.

While this is the hostile attitude of the church to the government, some of the states are assatting the Centra Recentive in its most vital vital point—in its revenues. Gen. Vidaurri, at Monterey, gives notice that as the merchan's have, with much selinènness, refused to make him a small loan, they must hereafter pay two-thirds of the duties on imported goods into the State treasury of New Leon and Coahulla. Other accounts represent this payment to be two-thirds more, in addition to the duties payshe in the custom house of Matamoros. These ungrateful wretches, these merchants, in paying duties on their goods, nevri supposed they were receiving a favor from the Mexican officials who took their coin. Such are the reciprocal obligations imposed under Vidaurri's treatile or moral philosophy, which he intends, practicesly, is inculcate.

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But not to be cutdone, the Central Executive at Mexically, is inculcate, and central Executive at Mexically, is inculcate, the central Executive at Mexically, is inculcate, and the above in a resent exposition on criminal instice and demency. Peace being happily consummated once more, in order to properly commemorate the event, proclamation is made that all criminals, whose term of punishment does not exceed three months, shall be instantly released; and on all others, their sentences shall be shortened by the same period. We do not, with all due reference, perceive the connaction between peace being restored and the pardoning or criminals, but mise that they have have been perusing the valerous and magmanitous achievements of the mighty Tom Thumb, the popular here smoog juveniles, where he bravely declares that, "now, having cut off the heads of our energies and released all the prisoners

from jail, we will go to breakfast." It formerly was the custom, in the middle ages, for high and sovereign princes, upon occasions of national rejecting, and when the prisens were crowded with inmates for debt, to make a general jail delivery. This measure of mercy never affected the public morals, nor, be it remembered, the private purse of the prince. The loss fell upon the private purse of the prince. The loss fell upon the private purse of the prince. The loss fell upon the private purse of the prince. The loss fell upon the private purse of the prince. The loss fell upon the private purse of the prince. The loss fell upon the private purse of the prince. The loss fell upon the private purse of the prince of the obsolete custom has been revived to release criminals. It is to be hoped that Gen. Blancarte, the present squatter sovereign of Lower California, will, under this proclamation, set at liberty the American Consul, Mr. Sprague, whom he has recently imprisoned at La Paz.

Haro y Tamaria, Coello and Castillo had made good their escape on board the British vessel of war Penelope. It is stated that they had reached Vera Cruz, by disguising themselves as draymen; that on their arrival there, they were secreted by the Captain of the Port till he could get them off safely; and that this office will consequently be cashiered at least.

The report of Uraga's death is contradicted. He had been taken to Acapulco, and there put on board of a Pacific ateamer for Fanama, and may, perhaps, shortly be in the country.

The Barron & Forbes case was still a subject of discussion and feeling.

CRUEL POSITION OF THE KING OF OUDE—HIS MA-JESTY REFUSES TO ABDICATE—FORCIBLE ROBBERY OF HIS TREASURY BY ENGLISH OFFICHES—AND THEE MONARCH ASKED TO SIGN AWAY HIS KINGLOW—AMERICAN FRUIT AT SINGAPORE—LITERARY
COMPETITION RETWEEN A NATIVE AND AMERICAN
AUTHOR—CANALS AND STHEE WATER WORKS.
Our nestrom the Fast Indies, from Singapore to Febroary 20, Calcutta March 10, and Bombay March 19,
contain some interesting news items.
The following is from the Bombay Times of March 19:—
Lord Canning reached Calcutta on the 20th of February,
and was immediately sworn in Givernor-General. The
Marquis of Paincuse left on the 6th.
The Santal itsurrection has closed: 14 000 Santals
have acquisit and found work on the railway passing by
their high.

Faces and reconserve universally repayal. THER MONARCH ASKED TO SIGN AWAY HIS KING-

have sought and found work on the railway passing by their hith.

Peace and prosperity universally prevail.

Everything continues quiet in the kingdom of Oude. The trops have tendered their services to us to a man. We have neard nothing within the last month in resence to the proceedings at Herat, or threaten-d hostilities with Persia. The capture of the former is matter of supreme indifference—war with the laster about as unlikely a thing as can be conceived.

The Bengai Hurkaru of March 8, says:—Since our last oversland summary we have no political news of importance to relate. It was at first stated that the ex-King of Oude intended proceeding to England to lay his case before the Queen. Now it is said that he has changed his mind, and will depute a vaqueel to the British Court to sovucate his cause.

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Spesking of the affairs of Onde and the cruel position in which the King has been placed by the East India Company, the Lucknow Central Bur of February 5 has the following:—

On the 4th Instant (yesterday, 8 A. M.), General Outram, Captain Haves and Captain Weston waited on his Majdaty, being the bearers of a letter from Lord Dalhousie and of the cespatch of the Court of Directors. His Majdaty was to ged to put his seal or name to the rejensamen (ceed of abdication).

This was the cam and wise reply of the King: "I am your ally; it is usedes that I sign anything of the sort. From the sovereign of England my ancestors received the crown, and to her asjecty the Queen I will surrence it, and to none other. I will go to London, and will lay my seal and crown at her Majesty's feet. I will resign the trust which the government of England pleased to repose in my ancestors. I will give the Zeminaars notice that you have taken from me the country the British government grayene. And I will await its decision. I will instruct my officers to pay the revenus into your hands."

such as the sdawlet, custom house, &c., is ordered to be sent to the Company's treasury, as well as all arrears of revenue.

There is a good deal o' tak here of the position in which the king now is. Many believe that the best line of conduct for him to take is to resist all tendencies and indicates which may lead him to sign his abdication. The minister, (who, by the by, did not, as the romer ran, offer any violence to the king), Ally Nucky Khan, now, as well as the intimate consellors of the palace, (the same integrals who, by their stupid advice, have brought about and are the sole cause of the catastrophe of which the royal 'amily is the victim), counsel his Majesty to (der against the measures of the new administration a passerse, though firm and determined resistance. They say even—son this version is widely spread and generally believed—that he is about to set out on his way to Lorden, there to place at the feet of the Queen, the emoleme of royalty, his crown and his seed, and to protest against the measures taken by the government of India. Poor king and poor counsellors, whe do not know that in politics a retrograde nevers—and for the government is impossible without running the rise of ansihi sting tratef. In India especially, where the pres 'ge of the British rame forms almost the only force of the government, this is most particularly becase. The true triends of the King—who, by the bye, having rever "njoyed the sweets of power, caunot feel their want now—advise submission, for by it alone can the King ameliorate his position, and prevent any coercite measures being taken signish him.

[From the Calcutta Englishman Feb. 19]

If any coubts existed in the minds of the rulers of native States remaining in alliance with us, as to their fate and the tate of their respective territories, the proclamation for the anteration of Onde must have removed them. The leason will scarcely be lost on the least reflecting, foreshadowing as sit does, their for own downall; for what of the proclamation of the anteratio

and the fate of their respective territories, the proclamation for the antexation of Oude must have removed them. The leastn will scarcely be lost on the least reflecting, forestadowing, as it does, their own down'all; for what other conclusion can they come to, wasn they see the most faithful of the East India Company's allies plundered for no other reason that we can perceive than to grasp two or three millions of sterling, which it is supposed the province will yield over the expense, may perhaps save them from going to the public for a fresh loan. Native princes will now clearly our entant that, whether they behave well or ill, it will in the end to precisely the same. The moment the East India Company requires money to pay friends and supporters, that mement—in the lace of solemn treaties and before the remembrance of friendly acts are forgotten—their country will be absorbed without hesitation. There is only one course for the existed persons placed in such a critical position, and that is to call for the protestion of Parliament and the British nation, stating, as the ground for the request, that no reliance, as their experisance teaches them, can be placed in any compact with those to whom the government of this country has too long been delegated. They can show whether they attempt to govern their subjects well or the reverse, the soult is the same from the moment a British resident is received; in tast, he becomes the King and the protected prince and bis ministers merely puppets. The opposing factions and bis ministers merely puppets. The opposing factions and bis ministers merely puppets. The opposing factions, when the fird matters not going exactly as they wish, have only to play the resident spainst the King and the protected prince and bis ministers merely puppets. The soposing factions, when the fird matters not going exactly as they wish, have only to play the resident gainst the King and way his kingdom, but this I believe is not yet the case. The Kingdom has an important to be stated to the treshadowing, as it does, their own down'all; for wha

Naval Intelligence.

The United States sloop of war Portsmouth received her powder on Monday last, at Norfolk, and was to have salled on Wednesday for the China seas. The following is a list of her officers:—Commander. Andrew H. Foote; lieutenants, W. H. Macomb, H. K. Davenport, Edward Simpson, P. G. Watmengh, George E. Belknap; Purser, J. V. Dobbin; Surgeon, A. E. Henderson; Assistant Surgeon, John Vansant; Master, Francis E. Shepherd; Maine Officer, Second Lieutenant Ww. W. Kirkland; Captain's Clerk, George B. Bacon, Bostawain, Paul Atkinson; Gunner, Joseph Gates; Carpenter, Joseph G. Mjers, Salimaker, George C. Bowman.

We learn that the United States steam frigate Susquebana will be put in commission to-day, and is expected

banna will be put in commission to day, and is expected to sail for the Mediterranean to relieve the squadron now at that station.— Washington Union, May 2.

Coroner's Inquest.

FATAL BUILDING ACCIDENT.—Coroner Connery held an inquest yesterday at the New York Hospital, upon the body of a man named Eason Osborne, who was killed by the falling of a partitlen wall in the house No. 41 Warren street. The jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental doalh." Deceased was 85 years of age, and a native of this counter.

The Parish Will Case.
SURROGATE'S COURT.
Before Alexander W. Bradford, Esq.
Max 1.—In the Matter of the Will of the Late Henry

Mr. Charles R. Davis was called to the stand, and Mr. Charles R. Davis was called to the stand, and being examined by Mr. Cutting, deposed—I knew Mr. Parish twenty or thirty years before his decease, and saw him many times during that period; one of the Messrs. Delafield told me that it was Mr. Parish's wish that I should, with Mr. Daniel Lord, witness the execution of a codiell to his will, on the 15th of September, 1863, at about 4 o'clock, at his house in Union square; I went, and found Mr. and Mrs. Parish and the same Mr. Delafield in the library; we talked about health and the weather; I had not seen Mr. Parish for some time before; Mr. Lord came in seon, and, after the usual salutations. Mr. Lord came in scon, and, after the usual salutations, took some papers from his pocket, and told Mr. Parish that he and I had come to witness the execution of the coded, and saked him if he should read it; Mr. Parish assented, and Mr. Lord read one of the duplicates, I comparing it with the other; Mr. Lord asked him if he was ready to sign it; he other; Mr. Lord asked him if he was ready to sign it; he of should write his name, and re hodded to Mr. Lord; Mr. Lord with write his name, and re hodded to Mr. Lord; Mr. Lord then saked Mr. Parish if he deared us to witness the execution of the condict, and he said to witness the execution of the condict, and he said to the condict, and he said to witness the execution of the condict, and he said "Yes;" Mr. Lord saked Mr. Parish in the occarsed that to be his cross or signature and this his codicit, and he said "Yes;" Mr. Parish in the commander of the condict of the condict with the word of the condict with the word of the condition of the duplicates and put in an envelope, whick I saw was endorsed "Henry Parish—his will," in his cwn handwriung; the envelope was rather worm, after a little further conversation on several matters, dr. Lord and left; I did not perceive that he was much improved them—better than; had ever seen him; generally confired my communications to matters of occurrence, avoiding subjects which led to inquiry on his part; sifer receiving his welcome. I would spead of his heatih and the topics of the day; when he did not hear this representation of the day; when he did not hear the conditions of the day; when he did not hear the conditions of the day; when he did not hear the conditions of the day; when he did not hear the conditions of the day; when he did not hear the conditions of the conditions of the day; when he did not his it right he would say, "No. 10," it does not condition to the condition of the conditions of the day and the said; "It is considered to be understood; I can give as instance which will illustrate his general work of the part of t

wife and semetimes by a servant; when he signed that cedicil he moved by the table without any assistance; I thirk he was in better health then than I have seen him at any other time since his attack in 1859; I don't remember seeing him move alone without a cane; he was generally supported by a person; if I remember right he waiked acrose his parlor one evening to look at the moon; this is the only instance I can retall when he wasked without a cane, or without a person supporting; this was soon after the codicil was executed; Mr. Parish shook hards with great cordiality; when he was ill iess ardeally than when he was well; I discovered feebletess semetimes; I can recall no instances of themor; he helped himself to bread and butter, and generally to everything which was within his result; the expressin of inquiry was a rapid repetition of the sounds "nee-ah," holding up the fire and middle ingers of his left hand and shaking them at the person; the tone would indigate a sentence such as you would hear from an embarrased person; I think that Mr. Lord pointed out the place where he was to make the cross, and hanced him tie pen; he was then complaining that his eyes were inflamed, and he had some difficulty in adjusting the focus of his spectacles, which occasioned a few seconds delay; he sometimes were two pairs of spectacles; I think Mr. Lord did not assist him in making the crosses; Mr. Parish complained et his eyes by pointup to them and saying, "A, ah, ah," I remarked that he was very liberal in his bequest to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, and ne distinctly pointed at his eyes, and repeated "Ah, ah, ah," I think this was before fit took the pen in bis hand; when he inquired about the property on Breadway and Franklin street, I think there were present Ir. Pelafied, Major Delafield of the Army, and Dr. John Augustus Smith, with some of the younger members of the 'smily; I think Mr. Parish generally were spectacles; I have never seen him attempt to make a mark with chalk, pen or pencil, except when he signed the c

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

As your report of jesterday of the John street Methodist Episcopal Church case, before Judge Roosevelt, was

calculated to cause the friends of the old church, living in the distance, to look upon the decision as final, allow me to say to such friends, through your widely circu-

lated journal, that we, the members of the church, anti-cipated such a decision, and have appealed from the same, knowing full well that when additional evidence

Presidency the required number of emigrants, including women.

The collections of the Calcutta canals for the month of Japuary amount, we are informed, to Co.'s rs. 26,000. This is quite uppresedented, and ought to convince the government that honesty is the best policy in this as in other matters.

The Bombay Times has the following:—Our readers will be glad to know that Lord Canning will cut the first turf of the Vehar Water Works at five o'clock this afternoon.

same, knewing full well that when additional evidence is produced, which was suppressed and withheld before the Bishop, and when brought before the Bench of Judges, the result will be in favor of keeping the old landmark of Methodism. As regards who were the legally elected trustees, that question was entirely waved when before the Bishop, and Judge Roosevelt very properly admitted that the question of trusteenip may admit of argument. And I have yet to learn what judge, arbitrator or bishop can control a statute law. The legally elected trustees, in August last, were James T. Barfell, Thomas Cooper and Barton Wood. If they are not, then the Chairman of the present Board, Benj. W. Benson, and two of his colleagues, are not, as myself, Measra. Brown, Curtis and Henderson voted for them at their election to office, in 1853, as members of the congregation. As to the final result of the present controversy the friends of time, when I doubt not but they will exclaim, "All's well that ends well."

No. 5 Wall street, April 29, 1856.

No. 5 Wall street, April 29. 1850.

Bavage Prize Fight.

PRIZE FIGHT FOR THREE BUNDRED DOLLARS ASIDE,
BETWEEN NED PRICE OF LONDON, AND YOUNG
COLBERT, OF NEW YORK.

[From the Boston Herald, May 2.]

Arrangements having been in contemplation for some
time past among the sporting fraternity for a match tetween two noted puglisists—Ned Frice, of London, and a
mass named Colbert, hailing from New York, to see who
was the "best man"—a match was perfected, and the
stakes (\$300) being paid in, the parties met yesterday
afternoon, at a convenient spot, situated near the towa
of Medford.

afternoen, at a convenient spot, situated near the town of Medford.

A rirg was formed, and those knowing to the affair made their appearance on the ground (after paying for the privilege to the tune of \$5). The necessary preliminaries being arranged the men entered the ring, tossed for the choice of ground, shook bands and then commenced usin their "maniers" to the best advantage.

The men fought like tigers for about three hours and a hasf, at which time both being rearly blind and still "igame," it was thought best by those interested to stop the fight, tearing a stall termination. The men were accordingly withdrawn, after having fought nearly one budged and sixty rounds.

The Great Fire in Philadelphia.

LIST OF INSURANCES AND ESTIMATED LOSSES.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that the entire loss by the fire in that city is about \$700,000, as follows:— | Less | 18,000 17,000 10,000 11,000 11,000 6,000 5,000 3,500 1,500 1,500 1,200 2,000 1,000 Myner & Supplee
Mr. Carter
Occupants Sixth and Market
C. H. Garden & Co.
Evans & Quincy
Golosmi h & Brothers
Conover & Co.
Steen & Garrett
J hn Kishl and George Fryer.
Other sufferers, about 2.000 5,000 1.000 2.000 2,000

American Bible Bociety.

The stated meeting of the Managers was held on Thursday, the lat inst., at 4½ o'close P. M. Dr. Thomas Cock presided, assisted by Hon. Luther Bradish, Wm. B. Crosby, Benj. L. Swan and Francis Gall, Esqs.

Four new acultaries were recognized—three in Georgia, and one in Connecticut.

Interesting communications were received—the from Dr. Burbir. scanswlegging a donation of \$2,000; to the Methodiat Missionary Society, to aid in distributing the Scriptures in Germany; from a distribution in Ohio, abowing an increased demand for the Bible among Roman Catholics; from Rev. Dr. Plumer and others, in regard to sending an agent to Utah; from Rev. Mason Noble, of the United States squacron in the Medierranean asking Bibles for distribution among sallors and people on store; from Rev. Mr. De Vilbiss, asking Bibles for distribution among Germans in Texas; from the British and Foreign Bible Society, with intormation of the appointment of Rev. Dr. Hannah, of England, as representative from that society, and in regard to supplying emigrants; also from French and Foreign Bible Society on this subject; from Dr. S. W. Williams, of Canton, in reference to the cause in Chna; from Oct. Tronchin, in regard to the New Festament for Italy, pr. nated by funds from this society, saying it was completed and the work or distribution was about to be commenced; from Senor Angel Heneros de Mora, a Protestant Spaniard, of the Central Society for Religious Reformation, asking for a set of stereotype plates and funds to print the Bible in Spain.

An agent for Utah and Kanasa was appointed.

Grants of books were made to the Episcopal Board of Missiors; Bibles and Testaments, in several languages, for Africa; to the Presbyterian Board of Publication, in the Register amount. In funds, of distribution about Lake Superior; to the Newbern Bible Society, N. C., at their request, for distribution among slaves; a grant for distribution in Missions; Bibles and Testaments, in English, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, for distributi

Among the departures we notice that of B. Lorenzo Hill, E.q., of this city, for Montevideo, where he intends to reside. South America is continually receiving acces-

rapid developement of her resources is the result.

Hen. George Vail, member of Corgress for the Fourth district of New Jersey, was married in Baltimore on the lat inst., to Miss lightfoot, of Virginia. The parties have left Baltimore on a bridal tour to the West. Hon. Jan es A. Pearce, United States Senator from Maryland, is detained at home by illness.

H. C. Du Bois, Minister to the United States from the Netherlands, is in Washington.

Netherlands, is in Washington.

On the 28th ult. a couple of Germans were married in Cincipnati by Esquire Row-kamp. The husband came to this country some time before he sent for his wife. She came by New Orleans, while he had gone to meet her in New York. They never met until a few weeks ago. In the meantime both had obtained divorces, both had married again, and both had lost their partners.

The President has officially recognised C. B. Richard as Consul of Schaumburg-Lippe, for the United States of America, to reside in New York. America, to reside in New York.

America, to reside in New York.

The President has recognized Henri Meyer as Consul of the Swiss Confederation for North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Fiorida, to reside in Charleston.

The Hrn. James A. Pearce, of Maryland, has been detained at h. me by sickness during the past week, but it is hoped that he will be well enough in a few days to resume his seat in the U.S. Senate.

Miss Maria Brower has been appointed Post Mistress at West Rupert, Bannington county, Vermont, vice E. B. Saffred, removed. Miss B. is a school teacher, and is fully capable of performing the duties of the post. Miss B. ower is the only national democrat in the town.

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The Empress Eugenie is entertained every day in her chamber by a concert of the choicest description.

The Empress Dowager of Russia is expected at the Court of her brother, the King of Prussia, Berlin, in the curre of May; and after remaining some time, will take her departure for some of the watering places in the South.

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Joreph Muller, the celebrated Orientalist, is about to make a scientific journey to Spain, at the private expense of the Kirg of Bavaria. His principal object will be to examine the collection of Arab manuscripts in the Escurial, which was commenced under Philip II.

It is thought that the Abbe Bonaparts will be promoted to the rank of Carcinal at the next consistory in Rome. He has been ordained priest. The abbé is frequently confounded with his brother Guiseppe Bonaparte. It is Lucien whe has devoted himself to the ecclesiastical state.

no very distant day be the splendid retreat of himself and the ex-prima denna assoluta.

The Princess Murat is at Turin. On April 13th she was in the diplomaic tribune of the Chamber of Deputies, where she was complimented by M. Ratazzi, Minister of the Interior.

The Duchess Regent of Parma has conferred the Grand Cross of the Constantinian Order of St. George upon the Duke of Modena.

Marshal Radelzky has granted permission to MM. Vittori, Vansandini am George and Vincent Foscolo, pohical exiles, formerly belonging to the Austrian pasy, to return to the Lombardo Venetian kingdem.

At a public dinner in Rome, lately, Cardinal Antonelli gave the health of the Emperor and Empress of the French and of the Prince Imperial, to which the French Ambassador responded by proposing the health of the Prope and of the Sovereigns the friends and allies of the Emperor of the French.

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His Excellency George W. Dallas, the United States Minlater, and finily, have removed to No. 24 Portland place, London.

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In general orders the Emperor of Russia has expressed his thanks to the Admiral General of the Fieet, the Grand Duke Constantine, to General Berg, and other high officers, for the exemplary state in which he has found the fieet and the army during his tour in Finland.

The Emperor of Austria left Vienna on the 17th for Styria, where he has gone to take part in a grand chamois hunt.

The Emperor of Russia with the Grand Dukes have left St. Petersburg for Moscow.

The London Globe, of 18th April, says:—We have reason to know that the Governorship of Victoria has been offered by the Colonial Secretary to the Farl of Elgio, and declined by the noble Earl.

The Duke de Breglie, of France, was, as is customary when a new academician has been named, presented on the 14th ult. to the Emperor, by M. Nisard and M. Brante. The audience lasted but a short time, but the Duke.de Breglie was received with the courtesy to which so emisent a person is entitled. "M. le Puc," said the Emperor, addressing him after the first compliments were over, "I have read with much interest and pleasure your address to the Academy on your recention. Permit me to thank you for the very flattering manner in which you alluded to the Emperor Napoleon I., my uncle. Allow me also to express the hope that your grandson will find reason to speak as favorably of the 2d of December as you, M. le Duc, have spoken of the 18th Brumaire."

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mation of the lungs, which led to the formation of a quantity of water in the chest, sufficient to impede respiration, and to displace the internal organs in that part. On Sunday, 6th ult, he had to submit to be tapped, which relieved him, and hopes are entertained of his restoration to comparative health.

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From Forfolk, &c., in steamship Jamestown—CLord, DK Wakedeld, JF Learnus, MFitz, E Woltord, JK Weits, GL Thorndike, J Williams, G Richardson, C Parsons, L Brown, F Brown, J & Hatton, T Morton, W Bowie, F Farrell, E Derby, J B Richards wite and child, Mrs E Bwan and child, Miss S Kicholas, Miss C Bachrach, Miss E Bwan and child, Miss K Fowler, Mrs Dr Chase and child. Miss M Frost, G W Mayo, F Wernham, A B Eastman. H B See'ey, Mrs Russell, Miss M Smith, S fitzens and family, J Lewis and family, P Metther, Capit J F biturcevant Misses Duckett, C bellen and lady, K Chevaller, M A Tatiristik, Nr M Webb, G A Leet, C A Payne, Mrs Gholson and daughter, Geo Lord, wife and 5 children—and 39 in the steerage.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. FOR ASPINWALL—Blinois 5th and George Law 20th of each

STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA. IRAREL—From Charlesion 19th and 4th, due at Havana Zia and 7th From Havana 10th and 29th, due at Mew York 17th and 1st.

FERIEC CITY OR NEW GRANADA—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 25d and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 5th, Havana 8th due at New York 13th.

FLACK WARHORS—From New York 13th, arriving at Havana 18th and New Orleans 21st. From Rew Orleans 27th, Havana 18th, and at New York 5th.

QUAKER CITY—From New York 1st of each month, arriving at Havana 5th, due at New York 25th.

GAILAWARA—From New York 2th, arriving at Havana 2d and New Orleans 5th. From New Orleans 12 h, Havana 18th, due at New York 25th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Morday. They leave New Orleans sa near 8 A. M. as tide will admit, and the Isabel leaves Charleston and Havana at 19 A. M.

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The following may be of value to those having correspondence with the kast:
The mail leaves Southampton on the 4th and 20th of each month, and
Arrives at Gibraliar about the 9th and 20th of same month, arrives at Mails about the 14th and 30th of same month, arrives at Mails about the 14th and 30th of same month, arrives at Alexandria about the 18th of same and 4th of following month.
Leaves Suez about the 20th or 21st of same and 5th or 6th of following month.
Arrives at Aden about the 25th or 26th of same and 10th or 12th of following month.

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Arrives at Adea about the 26th or 26th of same and 10th or 12th of following month.

I caves Adea about the 28th or 27th of same and day of arrival for Bombay, and 12th to 30th for China, &c.

Indian Navy steamer strives at Bombay about the 5d to 5th and 19th to 21st of the following month.

P. and G. atteamer arrives at Foint de Galle about the 6th or 7th and 22d to 23d of following month.

Lasves Point de Galle for Fulo Fenang the same day, if the steamer has already arrived which twices the mail on.

Arrives at Fulo Fenang about the 12th or 13th and 28th and 29th of following month.

Arrives at Singapores about the 18th or 18th and 38th or 1st of 18th or 18th

Arrives at Pulo Penang about the 12th or 13th and 28th and 28th of following month.

Arrives at Singapore about the 18th or 16th and 51st or 1st of following north.

Leaves Singapore about 12 hours after arrival.

Arrives at Hong Kong about the 22th or 24th and 8th er 10th child with the 18th or 18th and 8th er 10th 18th or 18th or

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Ship May Merrill, Kheman. Havara-Russell & Vining.

Bark J Gedfrey, Grant, Sydney, NSW-Wakeman, Dimon & O. Bark Katherine (Br), Crocker, St John, NB-Edmonston

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Schr H Ballock, Higgins. Para.
Schr Wir g of the Wind. Pearsall, Barscon—G L Meacham.
Schr Belorg, Deases, Bavana—J B Gager.
Schr L McDonald, Ealley, St Johns, NP—Harron Bros.
Schr Elitabeth & Elenor, Pierson, Alexandria—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Bloop F Brown. Gardner, Providence—Master.
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Ship Clit yo Mobile, Marshall, Liverpool. 36 davs, with mdae and 102 passengers, to Harbeck & Co. From the 1st to the 10h uit experienced heavy Westerly gales. Mo date, lat 41, lon 50 Sc, spcke ship Evening Star, from New Orleans for Liverpool. The C of M had one birth and on cleath on board during the passage.
Ship Climboraro (of Thomaston), Morse. Antwerp, 32 days, with mdee and 3/2 passengers, to J W Elwell & Co.
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and slates, to order; vessel to F W Schmidt & Co Had heavy weather; lost boat, bulwarks, salis, &c. April 25, lat 41 21, lon 64 22, spoke ship Amazon, here for Loneon.

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A large fleet of outward bound vessels are at anchor at S W Epit.

Wind during the day NE, with rain and fog.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON. May 2—The bark San Jacinto, from Galvesion for Roston, went ashore last night at Monomy, Chatham, but was this morning got off without damage.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

LONG BEARUH, May 1—The schr Edward Evereit, of Mount Holly, NJ, Capt John W Carr, loaded with 3000 buskes of wheat and rye, came ashore at Long Brazoth last night, at 11 o'clock, Her crew consists of four men, all told: no lives loat. The crew remained in the rigging until atter daylight, and were rescued by Mr Fdward Wardell and his men this morning; they were severey chilled, having been wet with appray the whom made a complete came shore at the property of the Monomed and the complete of the shore of the complete of the main and the complete of the shore of the complete of the main and the complete of the shore of the complete of the with his accustomed beaptiality. The cargo is insured, but the vessel is tool. She is about 65 toos burben, and an old vessel, lately rebuilt, this being her first trip since. I do not think she can be expected under the circumstances—the freshed and down in her, and the sees is heavy. The achooner left Alexancria, Va, on the 2th of April, bound for New York. The cap tain informs me that she carried away her jibboom: the foresail next was spit and blew away before it could be lowered and recured. The vessel then became unmangable, and came breadele on the beach; the wind was blowing 1985 at the time of the disaster. The captain also informs me that he saw three receives at about 3 o'clock, in an easter's divertion, coe in shore. The chains and balance of the rigging and sails are principally saved, with about 109 bushels of wheat—Mr Warcell, the unders riters agent, having been busy with his men in taking care of the property.

PHILADELPHIA. May 2—Arr ship Rone. Olis, Liverpool via Fayat; bark Etiwan. Wicks, Newcastle, E; schrs Maria Foes, Foes, Foes, Evana, Poli

Brig Alcenus, of Bristol, 163 tons, has been purchased by famuel True. Esq. of Providence, on private terms, and will bereatter hall from Providence. LAUNCHED—At Wiczaset 23d uit, by Messrs R H Wood & Os a superior brig of about 265 tons; name of the vessel and ownsers not transluted

stitution, Wirslow, Nant, 1800 sp and wh, all told: President, Allen, RR, clean.
No date, &c. Arab., Copeland, FH, 400 bbls oil; Leomess, Scanzell, BH, 220 do.
Jan 22, lat 56 56 St lon 54. Roman, of NB, clean, bound to NW Coset; 20th. lat 40 S, lon 103 W, Mary ann, Dallman, FH, 600 sp: March 6, lat 23%, lon 113 46, Mogul, NL, from Magdena Bay for Saz dwich island; bad taken 200 bbls this season.
No cate, &c. L. C. Richmond of NB, 400 bbls this season.
Green, NL, 400 do; Liverpool, NB, oil not reported.

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cisco, Jan 22, lat 43½ S, lon 58 W,
Foreign Ports.

Bermen, April 12—Are ship Manlina, Smith, Baltimore,
Filme, April 13—Sid bark Cochituate, Irvin, Rio JaneiroHamburg April 13—In port bark Snap Dragon, Chadwick,
from Talcabusno.

HONGILLE Feb 22—Arr Helena, Thompson, San Francisco.
Sid Feb 25 ship Ocean Telegraph, Wilson, NYork,
Iguique, Esrch 2—Sid Br bark Frowing Beauty, for a port
in United States. in United States.

MONTNYIDEO, Feb 22—In port ship Adriatic, wig funds; barks.
L Pierre, and Richard, for Europe, idg.
PENNAMURO, March 7 (not 20)—Arr bark Chilton, Pennell,
Kontevideo tor Southempton (and aid 9th); 16th, brig W El
Stewart, Scales F York.
PANAMA, April 7—Arr ship Daylight, Wilson, San Juan del

Liverpool: Mary Hammond, Chison do; Roebuck, Waldess, Havre; Drigo, Cutter, Beston, bark Lucy Ann, Keller, Bailmore.

Towed to sea 19th inst, ship Thos Jefferson and bark Fanny; 20th, ships Pocahonias, Chesterholme, Esmeraldo, and Tiggor, Rohrfolt, April 29—Arr schr Rüdad, Jarvis, and Bello, Dunico, P York.

NEW BEDFORD, May 1—Arr schr Augusta, Porry, New York via Mattapolaett. Nd schra Lewis Walth, Palne, and Ann Alexander, Luce, Philaselpnia.

BEWPORT, May 1, S. AM—Sid brig Ava, Bennett ffrom Calais), Philadelphia; schra Mediator, Read drom Fall River), Charleston: J Wilson, Rogers (from do), Alexandria. Bid 28th ult brig Friendship, Allen, Darien, Ga.

In port brig Vermoni, Slocum, frem Ballimors for Ord, put in on the 30th ult leaking very badly—some of the corn is damaged; rohr Rorthern Bella, Payna, from Providence for Dhiladelphia.

NEW BAVENIA. May 1—Arr schr Wm C Bement, Parker, and Ellen Perkins. Burb, Virginia. Bid schr A L Packer.

Heiningway, My N., April 30—Arr schr Meicor, Burgess, Sandwich for Ryork. Sid brig Tatnoree.

PORTEMON, April 30—Cid barks Canada, Mitchell, Land Thos Compor, York, Matanzas. Bid schr Juniats, Willard, Philadelphia.

PORTEMOUTH, April 30—Cid brig Capt Tom. Piersos.

Thos Connor, York, Maiarzas. Bid schr Juniais, Willard, Philadelphilu-TH, April 30—Cld brig Capt Tom, Piersos, York River, Va.
PORTEMOUTH, April 28—Arr sehr Coranehet, Sears, Nor-folk, Bid 2th, schrs Island Belle, Ballimore; Thos R Seymour, Philadelphia.
PROVIDENCE, May 1—Arr steamer Westehester, Clark, W York; schrs D W Vaughan, Gifford, Bappahannock; Wan J Frambes. Frambes, Philadelphia. Bid ist bark Matagorda, Walling, Rappahannock; schr B E Sharp, Sharp, Alexandria; sloops Harvest, Corwin; C Hadden, Dickinson, and Motto, Polymer and Maintenant Corp. Co. N York.

GUINCY, April 29—Arr schr E J Scott, Taylor, Philadelphia. Poo., Nyork.

OUINOY, April 29—Arr schr E J Scotk, Taylor, Philadelphia.

RICHMOND, April 30—Arr schrs Susan Rogers, Boston;
Benry Finch, Falkenburgh, Nyork; President, Hierman, Hallfax. Sid schr A R Wellmore, Esgart, Nyork.

BOCKLAND, April 24—Arr schrs Mirror, Emery, Nyork;
Zith, Firence, Norichi; Zith, Sarah Louisa, Nyork; Rough &
Ready, Baltmore: Geo & James, Richmond. Sid 24th, schraSuperior, Fallas, and Nouran-bal, Nyork; Zith. Julia, Myera,
Albert Jameson, Delawars, and Sea Lion, do.

SAVANMAH, April 28—Arr schrs Abbott Deveran, Alchern, Havans; Commodore, Tucker, Rockport. Cid schrBaltie, Prudice, Nassau, NP.

SALEM, April 29—Arr schr Jas Bliss, Haich, Bucksville,
SC for Kenrebunk. Cid 29th abrik Seallow (new, of Salem,
329 tons), Upion, Buenos Ayres; 30th, ship Vespasian (of New
Yers, Inter Salem), Crocke, Philade'phia.

SOR (Salem), May 1—Arr schrs Sirsnger, Pish, Philadetphia for Cohance; Bess Stanwood, Donne, from
Sor
Portand, Me, sloop Kanger, Burt, Nyork for Sandwich,
William G'Dr. No., April 29—Arr schrs Sirsgraph, Nickmessa,
Wilsonskit, April 29—Arr schr Reigerpah, Nickmessa,
Wilsonskit, April 29—Arr schr R. W Eldridge, Baker,
Norfolk (sqd sid 29th for Gardiger),